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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR CITY TREASURER—MORRIS SOLOMON will be a candidate for City Treasurer, subject to the decision of the Democratic City Convention FOR CITY CLERK—MART ANDERSON WILL be a candidate for City Clerk, subject to the decision of the Democratic Nominating Conven-

FOR CITY TREASURER—MILTON SPENCER IS a candidate for City Treasurer, subject to the

FOR CITY MARSHAL—EDWARD BARRY WILL be a candidate for City Marshal, subject to the lecision of the Democratic nominating conven-

POR CITY CLEFK—FRED. THOMPSON WILL be a candidate for City Clerk, subject to the lecision of the Democratic nominating conven-

FOR CITY MARSHAL—ANDREW ALLAIRE will be a candidate for City Marshal, subject to the decision of the Democratic Nominating Con-

FOR CITY MARSHAL—D. W. UPDEGRAFF, IF nominated for City Marshal, will received the unqualified vote of all lovers of law and order.

MANY STAUNCH DEMOCRATS. FOR CITY ASSESSOR-FOSTER WHITFORD will be a candidate for City Assessor, subject to the decision of the Democratic Nominating Convention.

Many Friends.

FOR CITY TREASURER—WE RECOMMEND TO FOR CITY TREASURER—WE RECOMMEND TO the next Democratic City Convention the name of H. H. Langenburg as a fit candidate for the nomination as City Treasurer. MANY CITIZENS.

FOR CITY MARSHAL—JACOB MATHIAS 18 being urged by his friends among the workingmen to become a candidate for City Marshal, subject to the decision of the Democratic Nominating Convention.

FOR CITY MARSHAL—BEN. F. GRESH IS named by his friends as a suitable candidate for the office of City Marshal at the coming election, subject to the decision of the Democratic Nominating Convention. MANY FRIENDS.

LOST-ONE-HALF A LOCKET, BLACK STONE
A liberal reward by returning to 129 S. Illinois
th. D. Freys. OST-MONEY, BY NOT GETTING CROMPTON assachusetts ave. 173 Indiana ave.

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COTHER MARKET.

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REWARD—\$500 60 REWARD—\$500 00 WILL BE
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WANTED.

WANTED-GIRL, 109 CENTRAL AVENUE. WANTED-GIRL AT 429 N. PENNSYLVANIA WANTED-FURNITURE TO REPAIR. 149 N
Delaware. WANTED—TO SELL—ANO. 1 PIANO, CHEAP, at 233 Virginia ave. W ANTED-AGIRL TO HELP IN KITCHEN at 188 West Wash st. ti of

WANTED-A FEW DAY BOARDERS AT 92 W. Ohio st; \$3 50 per week. th st WANTED-BOARDERS AT RICHMOND TEM perance House, 35 West Georgia st. W ANTED-A BOY FOR GENERAL PUR-pose, at Hadley's, 61 North Illinois st. † WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework, at 134 North Pennsylvania st. WANTED-ALL KINDS OF TUN WORK AND jobbing, at Crompton's, 173 indiana ave. tis WANTED-SITUATION BY AN EXPERI-enced bookkeeper. Address B, this office. o W ANTED-FIRST MORTGAGE NOTES OF Indianapolis property. Wm. H. English. u* WANTED-LADIES WITH CHRONIC DISEASE. DR. FARE, 6 E. Wash st; 8 .. H., to 9 P. M. WANTED-TIN ROOFS AND GUTTERS To repair. Crompton's, 40 Massachusettis ave

WANTED-TO TRADE-REAL ESTATE FOR a small stock of notions. Address B, New WANTED-OCCUPANTS FOR TWO UNFUR

nished front rooms, with board. 13 East N W ANTED-TO BUY-A LARGE SIZE EXtension table. Address, with price, Browne,
News office.

WANTED-AT JUNE'S DINING ROOMS, NO 91 East Market street, a female cook and also t washer. W ANTED—CONTRACTORS TO GET THEIR estimate for tin work at Crompton's, 40 Mas achusetts ave.

WANTED-HOUSEKEEPER IN SMALL FAM ily, at No. 768 N. Meridian st; good references required. WANTED-TO LOAN \$500,000 ON CITY PROP erty in sums not less than \$5,000. Apply to B. Martindale.

WANTED-IT KNOWN THAT MAROT HAS removed his old and new furniture store to 24 South Delaware st.

WANTED-A SITUATION BY A BOY OF 15; steady and will be attentive to business Address A E D, Eews office.

W ANTED-A FIRST-CLASS WHITE BAB-VV ber; one that suits a permanent situation Call at 477 North New Jersay. WANTED-BY A GENTLEMAN AND WIFE, an unfurnished room with board. Address Vic, this office, stating terms.

WANTED—A BUYER FOR 3 NICE AND NEAR
Inquire at No. 67 East Washington. tint

WANTED — AN IMMEDIATE SETTLEMENT with everybody who owes us.
uo tuf* Jameson & Funkhouser. WANTED—A BOY TO LEARN DECORATING
and paper hanging. Apply for two days to
Charles D. Hazzard, 47 and 49 South Meridian. † WANTED-TO RENT-BY A PROMET PAY ing tenant, a house within five squares of washington st. Apply at 132 South Illinois st. te WANTED-TO SELL OR TRADE-STOCK IN Manhattan Marble Works—cheap. Inquire T. Macauley, with T. G. Cottrell & Co. uu

W ANTED-GOOD CANVASSERS FOR IN-dianapolis and other towns in the State; can secure a good thing by applying to Taylor & Co., 31 WANTED-ALL OUR FRIENDS TO KNOW that we have removed to No. 10 Martindale's Block. James Greene & Co., Insurance and Real Estate Agents.

WANTED-IMMEDIATELY-PROPOSALS FOR building house and fences; plans and specifications at No. 10 West Washington street, up stairs. John G. Blake.

WANTED—A PARTNER IN A CARPENTER-shop; busicess already established: a good chance for a live man. Address S W, this office, giving full name.

MANTED — A FEW CITY CANVASSERS for sewing machines; to first-class men we offer the very best of terms. The Howe Machine Co., 70 West Washington st. WANTED-A GOOD TEAMSTER-ONE WHO

thoroughly understands the care of horses can come well recommonded; a German preferred Call 76 West Washington st. WANTED-FARMER-TO WORK ON W farm near the city; must be well recommended; also two single men to work on farm. J. K. Sharpe, 49 S. Delaware st. us

WANTED-MAN TO TAKE CARE OF HORSES must come well recommended; Scotch of English preferred. Apply Burd & Duncan's gludactory, on Fifth street, near Canal.

WANTED-BY A MAN OF 9 YEARS' EXPERI Antibo-bit A man or it had so Arthur tenes in small ware and notion but iness—a situation either in a wholesale or retail store in the city: good reference given. Address D, this

WANTED-ALL THE LADIES TO COME AND see those corsets we received from auction, worth from \$2 to \$2.50, closing out at \$1 each, at loseph Schwartz's cheap store, 52 North Illinois st.,

orner Market.. WANTED-IT KNOWN THAT SHAFFER & Smith, successors to J. B. Osgood, house and sign painters, grainers, glaziers, etc., can be found at the old stand, No. 16 West Maryland st.

W ANTED-\$2,000-WILL BUY A GENUINE manufacturing business; a monopoly for the whole State of Indiana, to a live man of small means, a most profitable and reliable business is offered; profits 300 per cent. guaranteed. Call on or address H. Mercer, room 15. Vinton's Block. W ANTED-IT KNOWN THAT BOOTS AND shoes are sold at the lowest

shoes are sold at the lowest prices
the Eagle Shoe Store, No. 23

Washington street; also reng done neatly and promptly,

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A NEW BED TOTTOM FOR \$3, 149 s ie FOR SALE-2 GOOD TEAMS. INQUIRE 78 West Washington st. FOR SALE-BILLIARD TABLE, AT NO 220 East Washington st. COR SALE—SEVERAL DESIRABLE OFFICE desks, at about half price. D. & T. M.Gibson, 52 West Washington st. ue *

OR SALE—BOARDING HOUSE AND furniture, in Irrington; will take city property in part pay. inquire on premises.

OR SALE-CHEAPEST PLACE IN THE City to buy coal and sawed wood, in the small way, at the corner of Dillon and Fietcher avenue.

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FOR SALE-A LARGE STOCK OF NEW AND second-hand furniture, positively below cost. No. 8 South Pennsylvania street, next to Fletcher & Sharpe's Bank. FOE SALE—A NEW TWO-HORSE WAGON and wood-bed; also a new set of

agon harness. FOR SALE—NORTH ILLINOIS STREET HOUSE of 9 rooms, well distant Apply at 50 Camp street. of 9 rooms. well, cistern, gas, water and sewer-age connections; good repair; will trade for a lot north. James Greene & Co., 10 Martindale's new

TOR SALE—BAKERY, CONFECTIONERY AND restaurant—long lease, flourishing business, terms easy, best stand in Indianapolis; proprietor wishes to retire. Apply to Wollen & Buddell, 35% East Washington street, up stairs.

FOR SALE-HOUSE AND LOT IN ANN ARBOR, Michigan; large lot, house 9 rooms; 3 squares west of University; price \$5,000; will trade for city property. Pleasant Bond & Co., No. 3 Vajen's Exchange Block, N. Pennsylvania st.

TOR SALE—IMPORTANT TO BRICKMAKERS—
I have now ready for brickmakers sixty set of
moulds, made in the best manner and warranted
to give satisfaction. My shop is at No. 346 North
New Jersey street; brickmakers will do well to examine these moulds before buying. E. Bleis. 15

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-NICE FURNISHED FRONT ROOM u* FOR RENT-A NEW BRICK, 3 ROOMS. IN-quire 35 Bradshaw. v tu&s* TOR RENT-STABLE STALLS. INQUIRE tin

FOR RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, SINGLE OR en suite, at 14 Indiana ave. FOR RENT-1 LARGE FURNISHED FRONT u* FOR RENT-NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room. 151 North Illinois st. u t† FOR RENT-UNFURNISHED ROOMS, WITH and without board. 132 W. Ohio. ti st

FOR RENT-A HOUSE OF 3 ROOMS, NO. 25 Ellen st. Apply at 76 West Ohio st. FOR RENT-1 FURNISHED ROOM, SUITABLE for 2 gentlemen. 174 East New York st. s* FOR RENT-FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED rooms, with board, at 204 N. Illinois st. ti utj FOR RENT-DESIRABLE OFFICES, SEC. FOR RENT-DWELLING HOUSES AND ROOMS.
W. H. A. Dell, 12½, N. Delaware st. uv, tuth&s*

FOR RENT-HOUSE OF 7 ROOMS, 186 NORTH
California st; \$30. Inquire at 26 East Washing.

FOR RENT—HOUSE, 12 ROOMS. 140 NORTH
Mississippi st. Inquire 144 North Mississippi
us * FOR RENT—A SMALL STORE ROOM, NO. 55
North Illinois street. Inquire at 59 of C. E. FOR RENT-FRONT ROOM, SECOND STORY, with board, and furniture for sale. 39 India: a avenue.

FOR RENT-FURNISHED AND UNFURNISH-ed rooms, northwest corner of Ohio and Me-idian sts. COR RENT-A 2-STORY BRICK HOUSE, FIVE I rooms, 201 North Liberty st. Apply at 111 South Illinois st.

FOR RENT-FURNISHED ROOM FOR SLEEP-ing only, or housekeeping for two. 18 West Georgia st. tt OR RENT-HOUSE OF 9 ROOMS, COENER Market and East streets, by A. Galvin, at ittle's Hotel. FOR RENT-MASQUERADESUITS, AT MRS
Grauman's, 108 S. Illinois st. Also dress and

FOR RENT—A HOUSE OF 10 ROOMS, NORTH-west corner Liberty and Ohio sts. Apply 130 Bellefontaine st. FOR RENT-HOUSE OF 3 ROOMS, 6 SQUARES I south of Union Depot; \$10 per month. Apply at 72 West Maryland st.

FOR RENT-HOUSE 11 ROOMS, MODERN conveniences. Inquire of J. E. Fawkner, 290 to * FOR RENT-A FRONT ROOM, WELL FUR-nished, suitable for two gentlemen or gentle-man and wife. 54 S. Penn. st. uo FOR RENT-NEW DWELLING HOUSES-6 rooms, 4 rooms and 3 rooms—cellar, well, cisern and large lots. Wm. H. English.

OR RENT-A NICE FRONT-ROOM, FURnished or unfurnished, with board; also a single room furnished. 167 N. Tennessee st. FOR RENT-6 FINELY FURNISHED ROOMS. suitable for single gentlemen or families, at Louis Lang's, cor. Chio and Pennsylvania sts. t FOR RENT—A 2-STORY BRICK HOUSE OF 5 rooms, No. 32 South Mississippi street, to a small family only. Apply at 42 South Mississippi treet

FOR RENT-2 LARGE ROOMS, ONE FRONT and one back; large closets; one is furnished and one unfurnished, with or without board. North Alabama st. TO R RENT-BOARDING HOUSE-FIFTEEN T rooms, all furnished, and furniture for sale t a bargain; centrally located. Call at No. 13: North Tennessee st.

FOR RENT-A DWELLING WITH 5 ROOMS recently repaired, repained and repapered hroughout-as good as new-142 North Winston street; large lot with stable. Apply to W. R. Holowsy, Postoffice. TOR RENT-2 NEW DWELLING HOUSES each of 8 rooms, large attic and all other modern conveniences, corner Alabama and McCarty treets; price \$500 per annum. Lorenz Schmidt 25% South Delaware.

FOR RENT-GROUND-FOR A TERM OF Years; lot east and adjoining the Gas Company's buildings on East Maryland street; has been accupied for the past ten years as a horse shoeing and repairing shop. Apply to David Stevenson.

PERSONAL.

DERSONAL-HUGH WHITE WILL CALL AT 32 DERSONAL—DE. FARE, 6 E. WASH. STREET, treats chronic disease. Hour Sa. M. to 9 P. M.

DERSONAL—MISS ADDIE McDOWELL, DRESS maker, has removed from 6% West Washington coopner Meridian and Ohio, room No. 3 Eraden's outliding.

DERSONAL—MADAM DEGROASE, CLAIRVOY—ant. We learn that her parlors are crowded laily at 142 Virginia avenue; she gives very remarkable items of their lives, and will very remarkable items of their lives, and will positively change gray hair to a dark brown in ten ninutes; no charge made unless satisfaction given. PERSONAL-NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC: THE undersigned having bought of D. C. Hughes is contract with the city for removing garbage and dops, we request that all orders be left at the office of Board of Health, which will be a tended to promptly and in good order. ORME, VICKROY & Co.

FOR TRADE.

TOR TRADE-2 HORSES AND A WAGON AND Cash for a good lot. James Frank, over Fletch er's Bank FOR TRADE-STOCK IN MANHATTAN MAR-I ble Works—cheap. Inquire of J. T. Macauley with T. G. Cottrell & Co. uu

POR TRADE—SMALL HOUSES AND LOTS—
houses new, 5 and 6 rooms each, to trade for a
nice vacant lot, well located for residence. Apply
to Taylor & Co., 31 Circle street, Franklin Fire Insurance Co.'s building.

FOR SALE OR TRADE. FOR SALE OR TRADE—HOUSE AND LOT IN Evansville, Indiana. Inquire 188 North California st. uti

FOR SALE OR TRADE—CHEAP—STOCK IN the Manhattan Marble Works Inquire of J. T. Macauley, with T. G. Cottrell & Co. un * T. Macauley, with T. G. Cottrell & Co. un = TOR SALE OR TRADE—FOR CATY PROPERTY, a stock of notions and dry goods; also fixtures belonging to it and a well established trade; cheap cent. 528 S. Meridian st. BOARDING.

DOARDING-WITH FURNISHED ROOMS v* BOARDING—FRONT ROOM FOR MAN AND wife. No. 109 E. St. Joseph st. tn†

BOARDING—AND PLEASANT ROOMS, AT A moderate price. 183 East Ohio st. ti e†

AUCTION SALES.

A UCTION SALES—SPECIAL AUCTION sale of 20,000 cigars in lots to dealers, on Wednesday morning at 10½ o'clock; the attention of grocers and saloon keepers is invited to this sale. J. G. Payne, auctioneer, 111 East Washington

. TO LOAM. TO LOAN-MONEY ON JEWELRY, CLOTHING Furniture, etc., at Coulin's City Loan

TO LOAN-MONEY-ON FIRST MORTGAGElarge and small sums always on hand. Joseph Moore & Bro. , No. 90 East Market st. un

FOUND-POCKETBOOK CONTAINING FAN-nie Dunbar's card. Call 148 E. New York. ti of

FURBIGN.

LONDON, March 2.—John Mitchel, is utterly prostrated in health and has frequent fainting fits. He will probably be compelled the Young Folks' Club Friday evening. to withdraw from the election contest in

liperary. SPAIN. Maderin, March. 2.—A London special inti-mates that although Spain will be represent-ed at the St. Petersburg conference, she may, for certain reasons, withhold her ap-

TELEGRAPH NEWS.

rican Press Dispatches by Wester Union Telegraph Company.

Proceedings in the Beecher-Tilton Case To-day.

Commercial Troubles Agitating Canada.

More Arctic Exploring Expeditions Proposed.

Etc., Etc., Etc.

BEECHER-TILTON.

Mr. Ovington Examined.

BROOKLYN, March 2 .- All the counsel and principals were present at the Beecher trial to-day. The defense, much to the surprise of all present, called Edward J. Ovington the witness stand. The entire audience had expected that Beecher would testify to-day. Ovington testified: "I am acquainted with all the parties to this suit; have known ton 12 years and Beecher 20 years. Mrs. Tilton has been living with the witness's wife since she left her husband last June. Witness's wife and Mrs. Tilton were old schoolmates. Remember an interview with Tilton shortly before the publication of the Bacon letter when he threatened to publish it. Tilton said the time had come for a fight. Witness told him he was doing a great wrong to the cause of religion in attacking Regeler. of religion in attacking Beecher. Tilton said if Beecher had done his duty this would not occur. Witness had another conversa-tion with him shortly after he (Tilton) had testified before the Investigating Committee. Tilton said his wife's testimony before the committee amounted to nothing. It was a story which any good woman would give in such a case. Witness stated the conversation he heard between Mrs. Ovington and Mrs. Tilton, in which the latter exonerated Beecher from all blame. Fullerton cross-examined the witness closely, and succeeded in causing witness some embarrass-

NEW YORK CITY.

ment.

Proposed Arctic Expedition-Railroad Troubles-The Walking Match, Etc. NEW YORK, March 2.—A letter is published o-day by Lieutenant Commander Edgar C. Merriman, commanding the United States flagship Nawnee, offering to become the leader of an expedition to the North Pole. A Washington special says the Polar project will probably fail to secure an appropriation in Congress the present session for lack of

The Tribune says the New Jersey Midland ailway is likely to be forced into the hands of a receiver, through inability to meet its obigations. The company has been summoned to show cause before the Chancellor of New Jersey on the 8th inst. why a receiver should

tot be appointed.

Weston walked 23 miles more than Judd resterday. He has accomplished 108 miles n all. Weston will attempt to make another 100 to-day. Both pedestrians are confident of success.

PENNSYLVANIA. Base Ball, Etc.

PHILADELPHIA, March 2.—The National Base Ball Association held its annual convention here vesterday. The following new clubs were admitted: St. Louis, Western of Keokuk, New Hayens, Redstockings of St. Louis, Centennials of Philadelphia, Washingtons of Washington, D. C. The Judiciary Committee reported on various disputed cases, and committees were appointed for the ensuing year. A Boston club has the champion pennant for 1875.

THE ANTI-MONOPOLY CONVENTION.

HARRISBURG, March 2.-The Anti-Mononly Convention assembled to-day with 160 delegates. After much discussion it pro-ceeded to organize. John F. Welsh was chosen President. A permanent President was afterwards elected. Addresses were delivered by Horace H. Day, of New York, and others, in harmony with the objects of the

WASHINGTON. The Tariff Bill,

Washington, March 2.—The responsibility for the defeat of the Tariff bill in the Senate rests on Sherman. An effort will be made to-day to reconsider the vote by which it was laid on the table.

In the Senate to-day the sundry civil bill was resumed, read and referred to a committee. Several other bills passed. The credentials of S. B. Moxy, as Senator from Texas, was read and filed. A number of House bills, generally unimportant, were then act-

THE DOMINION. .

Boiler Explosion—Commercial Trouble. TORONTO, March 2.-The boiler of the Anaosta steam mills exploded to-day. William Smith was instantly killed.

A fierce storm is raging in West Canada. The railroads are blockaded. A commercial crisis is impending here business firms are putting employes on shorter hours and reduced wages. Many workmen are leaving for Britain. The banks have met and resolved to stand by each

Boiler Explosion. WATERBURY, March 2.—A boiler in the American Flask and Cap Company's Powder House exploded to-day, shattering the build-ing and killing Oscar F. Atwood, an em-

CONNECTICUT.

Probabilities. WASHINGTON, March 2, 1875.

For the Northwest and thence to Missouri, cold, clear weather, high but slowly falling barometer, northwest winds, shifting to southeasterly, with slightly sing thermom-

MASSACHUSETTS.

Ice-Bound. Boston, March 2 .- A dozen schooners are still in the ice off Cape Cod.

ADDITIONAL CITY NEWS. James H. Emery and Belle T. Beeson have peen licensed to marry.

Secretary of State Neff is confined to his room by serious illness. The city schools hereafter take up their

The Ministerial Union met yesterday and discussed "Revivals," how promoted, how hindered.

The Township Trustee has ceased furnishing wood to the poor; the supply having been exhausted.

The Governor to-day approved the bill fixing the boundary line between Kentucky

The undertaking establishment of Grienstiner, on Market street was damaged \$500 by fire Sunday night.

The 100 points French caroms, last night, between Morris and Beatty, resulted in favor of the first by majority of 37.

Dr. Withrow's sermon on "Piping and Dancing," Sunday night, is pronounced his finest effort since coming to the city.

The Gas Inspector has found a champion in the person of Councilman Madden, who insists on "giving the old man a chance."

An involuntary petition in bankruptcy has been filed against Richard T. Wirkley, of Aurora, and a hearing will be had March 10. A fox hunt has been arranged for next Saturday in Lawrence township, provided Bob Smith can be induced to keep up the east

Mrs. Sarah Coy, mother-in-law, of Treas-urer of State Shaw, died yesterday at her residence in this city, at the advanced age Some twenty colored young men have

banded together and are receiving instructions from Prof. Meyers, in instrumental music. The coal operators of Clay county yesterday called upon the Governor for protection from the "Molly Maguires" of that district, His excellency has taken the matter under advisement. The condition of the coal dis-

trict remains as described in The News Monday, but affairs are gradually approaching a The post mortem examination of the remains of Mrs. Sneider revealed the presence ef an enormous fatty tumor, weighing sev-eral pounds; and the physicians were astonished that with such a terrible infliction, she did not commit suicide long ago. The Coro-ner's jury returned, death from her own

The journeymen plasterers of the city have issued a protest against having lathing done by inexperienced and incompetent parties, and claim that lathing and plastering should both be done by those who have served a regular apprenticeship. They there-fore notify parties who are thus injuring their business that they propose to organize and resist such encroachments.

Views on the Proposed Viaduct.

The Virginia avenue viaduct was the special order of business at the Council last evening, the plan submitted by the Civil En-gineer providing for occupying the full width of the avenue. The railroad track and Pogue's Run are crossed by means of four stone arches, each 45 feet span. The approaches are 500 feet long and have a rise of one in four. No provision is made for Alabama street, which will be almost entirely blockaded. The cost of the structure is estimated at \$100,000, exclusive of damages to surrounding property. The ball was started rolling by Stratford moving to adopt the plans as submitted. Kahn favored a refer ence of the plans to a special committee for inspection before hurriedly adopting them. Craft said he had serious objection to the plan submitted because it blocks up Alabama street, and there is no way of remedying it. For that reason he would not vote for the plans until altered in this respect.

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Thalman expressed a preference for a former plan submitted by the Engineer, and said the viaduct would cost the city \$500,-

cover the entire width of the street, and that its construction was an immediate necessity. Shepherd observed that there was an evident disposition on the part of a few members of the Council to defeat this viaduct measure, but he savored its construction if the plans could be so altered as not to block-

ade Alabama street. Woodburn said property holders on the South side should pay for the right of way because they were more particularly benefitted by the viaduct than residents north of Washington street. After some further general discussion the plans were referred to a special committee consisting of the Civil Engineer, City Attorney, and Messrs. Kahn. Stratford and Gimber to make the necessary alterations and report next Monday evelock of Gold Chains at

Singin' Versus Spellin'.

Col. W. R. Holloway and Judge E. B. Martindale do not think they will enter the spelling class, but have kindly consented to aid the Y. M. C. A. by organizing a singing class. The class is not fully made up, but it s understood that choice has been made of

the following well known artists:

Col. W. H. Terrell will sing "Three Black
Crows," Col. John W. Ray, "The Gatling Gun
Galopade," Thos. Alford, R. L. McKee, E. J.
Peck, W. S. Hubbard, John Fishback, Jason
Casey and Eli Ritter, Sabbath-school melodies; Cal Darnall, "Romeo choruses." Nick McCarty, "I know a bank where the wild thyme grows." The concert may take place at the Academy immediately at the close of the spelling. Further notice will be given.

The Tu, nvereiu Masquerade.

The masquerade of the Indianapolis Social Turnverein, at Mozart Hall, last evening, was highly enjoyable. The parties given by this society are always selected by invitation and everything arranged to please pleasure-seekers. The number and styles of masquerades were very large and eventled in covered to the control of the control were very large, and equalled in gorgeous-ness any ball ever given in this city. Great credit is due to the managers for the happy effect produced in the opening and the leading off of the grand march. To particularize the costumes would be almost impossible, and yet the "Indian Chieftain" of County Clerk Brown was the most elaborate ever seen upon the ball room floor.

Bad Drainage,

On North Pennsylvania, from Second north to near Tinker, the residents are flooded with water, consequent upon the bad drainage, and the city is threatened in con-sequence with multitudinous damage suits. The City Engineer has been ordered to make and fix upon some method of drainage, and there is a general disposition to "rise up William Allen" if he does not fix upon something right speedily.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

A cheeky communication was sent into Council last evening by a party interested in introducing a patent street sweeper, asking the honorable Members to appoint a committee to inspect the working of the "man sheen" with a view of the control of the "man sheen" with a view of the council last known of the city, are most cordinate to inspect the working of the "man sheen" with a view of the council last known of the city, are most cordinate to inspect the working of the "man sheen" with a view of the council last view of the co the honorable Members to appoint a committee to inspect the working of the "mersheen" with a view of its adoption here.

The communication was hastily disposed of be transacted. Frank M. Ryan, President. by referring it to a committee where it is likely to remain.

I., C. and L. Accident.

Thomas D. Kingan leaves to-day for Europe, where he will remain some months.

The advocates of Christian holiness meet at Meridian Street M. E. Church to-night.

Officer Ducket has sufficiently recovered from his illness to resume his beat yesterday.

In. C. and L. Accident.

The express due here between 11 and 12 o'clock last night, on the L., C. and L., was ditched twenty-six miles this side of Cincinnati, the tander, express and baggage cars being hurled down the embankment. So far as learned, no one was injured: but the blockade lasted several hours, and delayed the trains of to-day materially.

City Council.

Council met in regular session at which an ordinance was introduced pro-Council met in regular session last evening, at which an ordinance was introduced providing for the erection of a workhouse and city prison on the Southern Park, and regulating the same. The ordinance provides for the erection of a building not to exceed \$2,000 in cost; that parties delinquent for fines and costs assessed in the Mayor's court, or otherwise committed, shall be confined and worked therein, and that the Board of Police shall have supervision over and ap-Police shall have supervision over and ap-point four guards with the pay and power of

policemen.

Ordinances were pased appropriating \$1,670 81 in payment for City Hospital expenses for February; Station-house, \$163 36; printing, \$2,156 35, which is apportioned as follows: Journal Company \$244 95, Guttenberg Company \$822 90, Sentinel Company \$120, Herald \$4 50, Julius Bostticher 239 20, Evening News \$827 90.

Messrs. Stuckmeyer, Gimber and Trainers.

Messrs. Stuckmeyer, Gimber and Twiname were appointed a committee to examine the Central Engine House and report if it had been constructed according to contract. A special committee reported that the contract of the gas company with the city was vague and indefenite and recommended that the company be consulted with a view of effecting a remedy in the supply of gas to the public lamps. The report of the committee on Fire Department recommending the purchase of the Springstien property was dismissed at length without taking any definite action in the premises. After the transaction of business noticed elsewhere.

Council adjourned at 10:30.

State Manufacturers, The Slate Manufacturers had a large meeting last night at the Hotel Bates, and re-monstrated against the bill repealing the

law requiring parties sued or makers of notes to pay attorney's fees. A bill was rec-ommended providing for the following: ommended providing for the following:

The stockholders and members of manufacturing and mining corporations shall only be liable for the amount of the stock subscribed by them respectively, and the privileges or immunities which have been heretofore granted to such corporations shall, upon the same terms, equally belong to all citizens who may desire to incorporate themselves for the same purpose. Provided that such stockholders shall be individually liable for all debts due and owing laborers, servants and apprentices for services rendered such corporations.

A recommendation was also made direc'ing assessors to assess property of corpora-tions the same as that of individuals; and an adjournment was made after employing Judge Denny to represent the interests of the manufacturers in the Legislature.

Heavy Coat of Whitewash.

The select committee of the Senate, through its chairman, Mr. Johnston of Lake, submitted a report this morning of the fearsubmitted a report this morning of the fearful and wonderful investigation commenced and completed by himself and colleague within twelve hours at the Northern Prison. Everything is reported to be correct, the food excellent and the punishment light. The committee have rather overdone the matter; for if that report is published in full there will be a riot to break into the walls of this palace by Irake Michigan. It is a remarkable document and worthy of the genius of its author. It was suggested by several Senators that it would be a good thing to move the State Capitol to Michigan. thing to move the State Capitol to Michigan. City, so that the members of the Legisla-ture could enjoy the comforts and luxuries of this truly good prison—a reward of merit justly earned.

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SOCIETY MEETINGS.

MASONIC.

Capital City Lodge, No. 312, F. & A. M. Stated neeting this (Tuesday) evening, at 7:30 o'clock.

Ancient Landmarks Lodge, No 319, F. & A. M.— stated communication this (Tuesday) evening at 7

Star Lodge, No. 7, K. of P., meet this evening at Pythian Hall. Business of importance, and a full attendance is desired, By order of Lodge. W. K.

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TELEGRAPH NEWS.

Gov. Booth started for the East Sunday. The President has signed the Civil Rights

Buffet, the President of the French assembly, will endeavor to form a ministry. Mlle. Ilma De Murska played Lucie di Lammermoor at the new opera house in New Orleans last night, to the largest audience of

Delos Champlin, a member of the Chicago Board of Trade, holds 10,975, the number which drew the second prize, \$38,000, in the

The Congressional Committee on conference on the general right of way railroad bill came to an agreement last night, and will recommend the enactment of the House bill with the Holman and Hoar provision strick-

The Galveston municipal election yesterday resulted in the election of R. L. Fulton Democrat, Mayor, by three thousand ma-jority. All the Democratic nominees for aldermen were elected by overwhelming majorities.

Trains on the eastern roads leading into Chicago arrived from three to six hours late yesterday, on account of snow. There is a heavy snow storm prevailing in that part of the country, and it is probable there will be a general blockade of the railroads.

The roundhouse of "the Cincinnati, Sandusky and Cleveland railroad, at Springfield Ohio, having a capacity of sixteen locomotives, was burned yesterday, together with five locomotives and the machine shop ad The loss is estimated at from \$50. 000 to \$70,000; insurance, \$7,500 on the building, and it is not known how much on the

The Secretary of the Treasury yesterday issued a million coupon bonds of the issue of 1862, upon which interest will cease June 1862, 1875. The bonds are embraced within the numbers following: Fifty dollar bonds from No. 8.351 to 10.000; \$100 bonds from to 27,500; \$500 bonds from No. 11,101 to 13,600; \$1,000 bonds from No. 33,

In the British House of Commons Monday evening, M. H. Beach, Chief Secretary for Ireland, introduced a bill lessening the penalties for the unlawful possession of arms in Ireland, repealing the law which authorized the closing of public houses and the arrest of persons found out doors at night in the pro claimed districts and removing restrictions of

the newspapers. Solemn requiem mass was celebrated yes terday morning at St. Peter's Church, New York City, for the repose of the souls of persons who lost their lives by the Duane street calamity Thursday night. The Rev. Michael Curran, pastor of St. Andrew's, was celebrant. The Rev. J. O. Farrel, pastor of St. Peter's, preached the sermon and the church was crowded. The coroner began his inquiry

The deficiency bill, reported in Congress yesterday, appropriates \$1,750,000. Of this sum \$3,771 are to defray the expenses of Speaker Blaine in resisting the false imprisonment suit of James B. Stewart, a witnes in the Credit Mobilier. Four hundred and fifty thousand dollars are conditionally appropriated for the payment of Postoffice clerks, and \$300,000 for the adjustment of the salary of Postmasters under the act of 1874. The remainder of the appropriation is divided among many other objects.

A special meeting of the Committee of Seventy, in New Orleans last evening, resolutions were adopted protesting against the recognition of Kellogg, and announcing, or behalf of the Democratic conservative peo ple of Louisiana, an unalterable resolution to continue to oppose the Kellogg government, and to prosecute the Louisiana cause before Congress and the people of the United regardless of the action of the members of the conservative caucus who have voted to accept the Wheeler compro-

A terrible flood is prevailing in the Tennessee river. All the low ground about Chattanooga is submerged, and there is grea loss of property. Every railroad leading in-to the city is badly washed and whole sec-tions are submerged. The East Tennessee road is cut in twenty places. The Atlanta road has lost many bridges. The Memphis & Charleston road is a nder water for miles, and has lost heavily in bridges. The Nash-ville road is also a great sufferer. 'The great bridge across the Tennessee at Bridgeport is in danger, but as it is heavily weighed down with loaded cars, it is thought it may be

Tracy concluded his speech to the jury in echer case yesterday. In referring to Mrs. Moulton's interview with Beecher, he said that "on the morning of June 2, 1873, Beecher was detained at his own house in consultation with a gentleman well known to you all, and at the very time at which, ac cording to Mrs. Moulton, she was tucking him up on the sofa and encouraging him to confess, he was seated by the side of his own wife, speeding his way to Peekskill. This, we shall prove to you so conclusively, that confidence to predict that you wil see Mrs. Moulton again in this witness stand, testifying here that her June 2d was Monday May 31, that by Monday she meant Satur day, and by four hours she meant half an hour; that there was no sofa, and that 9 o'clock in the morning was 7 o'clock in the evening, and that Beecher's card in the Eagle was not spoken of, nor thought of.'

In the Senate yesterday the House Force bill was read the first time, and referred to the Judiciary Committee. The following bills were passed: Senate bill to authorize the construction of a pontoon wagon bridge across the Mississippi river at or near the city of Dubuque, Iewa. Senate bill to authornze the construction of a bridge across the Mississippi river, at or near Grand Chain. House bill for the further security of navigation of the Mississippi river. In the House resolutions sustaining the Kellogg govern-ment in Louisiana and reseating the Legislature were passed. The Senate amendments to the army appropriation bill were non-concurred in, and were sent to the Conference Committee to report on. The Military Academy appropriation bill was presented and agreed to. The House then went into nmittee of the Whole on the Sundry Civil appropriation bill, consideration of which was continued at the evening ses-

A. C. Buell, arrested some days ago in St. Louis, in accordance with instructions from Washington, for publishing in the Detroit Free Press, last winter, an alleged libel on Senator Chandler, of Michigan, was before United States Commissioner Enos Clark, yesterday, and by him remanded to the custody of United States Marshal Newcomb to be transferred by him to the District of Colum-

the defendant, applied in the afternoon to Judge Treat, of the U. S. District Court, for a clark was contemptible seems enough to writ of habeas corpus, which was granted, returnable in three days, when the case will be argued in accordance with the stipulations agreed upon by the counsel, as fol-lows: 1. The jurisdiction of the courts of the District of Columbia over the offense charged in the indictment, 2. The inefficiency of the indictment to charge the offense of libel within the jurisdiction of the District of Columbia. 3. The applicability of the thirty-third section of the judiciary ac-count to cases of libel, and more especially the applicability of the said thirty-third section to this case, including also the ques-tion of the right of the said Commissioner to issue the warrant heretofore issued in this case, and his right to order the removal of the defendant to the District of Columbia

WHILE the Senate loses bills the House loses clerks, who have been getting wages. The money is gone, and so is the man, and the work has never come, and this is the way the majority "reforms" abuses.

It appears that the Auditor's Fee bill vas not stolen but mislaid, which suggests e inquiry whether the clerk who did it and knew it ought to be retained; or if he did it and did not know it whether he has sense enough for a wood sawyer?

Two ladies, Mrs. Wolff and Miss Marie Thompson, spelled down everybody, judges, lawyers, preachers, doctors and dog fanciers at a big match in Cincinnati the other day. After they had beaten everybody else they were pitted against each other, but after twenty minutes of a single-handed duel, they quit like Bill the State or nation for the injuries of a Crowder and Davy Crockett:

"Then we boff did agree For to lef each oder be, For I was mighty hard for him, And so was he for me."

It is said that Congress may make a small appropriation for an Arctic expedition. We hope it will. Such money as this is never thrown away. It has earned us more national credit than five hundred times as much put away in swindling subsidies. We hope, too, that the appropriation for the Signal or Weather Bureau will go through, and be made big enough for the growing needs and values of this now invaluable department of public service. Any member of Congress who opposes it or stands in its way, or don't try to help it. ought to be beaten, and if the prayers of men of sense amount to anything he will e. There is not an intelligent man in the Union who does not hold that service the best at its cost in the whole government, and to let it lapse by Congressional greed or negligence or party animosity, . wil shame the body as long as it is unlucky enough to be remembered.

WHAT did the Legislative House pass that Loan bill for? This administration is Democratic, therefore "honest," and the platform of July says that an "honest ad-'ministration" can pay its way easily with 5 cent. tax "at the highest," that is with 3 or 4 cents by trying right faithfully Five cents is ample for an "honest" set of officers. What sense then is there in borrowing any when we have got enough' And who shall say that we won't have enough with the 5 cents, when the July platform says it is plenty? To insist that this rate is ample and yet provide for borrowing more, is just a little bit, barely perceptibly, inconsistent. The two things don't fit. If a man has enough for his pri vate business he don't need to make a loan, and he don't make it either. He saves interest by it. How is a State different from a private dealer? If it has enough, it needs no more, and the platform of last July, and the Committee of Ways and Means, both say it has enough with a 5 cents tax. No need of that Loan bill. Not a bit. It is either superfluous or a cheat. That is as certain as its existence.

Now comes some iconoclast, some dis curber of hoary traditions, after killing of William Tell and Pocahontas, and insists that America is not named after the Americus Vespuccius, who just published an account of this country, and robbed Columous of the honor fairly his due, but after a mountain range in Nicaragua, called Amerc in the native tongue. Which seems reasonable, especially in view of the fact that if the continent had been named after a man whose "main name," as A. Ward would say, was Vespuccius, it would have been called Vespuccia, and every mother's son of us Hoosiers, Buckeyes, Suckers, Yankees and what not, would have been Vespuccians. Who would have lived to bear that name derided through life to a udicrous grave and a laughing resurrection? The fool who would proudly claim to be a Vespuccian and demand the protection of the Vespuccian flag, would deserve to be laughed to death by hyenas and eaten by them afterwards. No, our country was named after that mountain range. We are sure of it now, and never could believe that it was called after the little end of the name of a Tuscan cheat.

The worst indication of the degredation of public sentiment in the east is the burglary committed in New York to get at and remove certain evidences of fraud on the part of the Tammany leaders. A party must have got very low down when it is willing to save swindlers by instigating burglars. If this had stood alone it might have been credited to the unparalleled audacity of villiany of the Tammany men, who have certainly never been equaled. even by the thievish Commissaries of Russia, who did more to defeat her in the Crimea than France and England together. But it has associates as lustrously black and resplendently infamous as itself. There is the safe burglary in Washington, perpetrated to protect the Shepherd scoundrels. There is the attempt, four times repeated, to burn up the record of the Navy Department to protect theives. Now comes Indiana with a meaner if not equally infamous a demonstration of debased senti- send up Willie's right kidney at once, wheth- [Courier-Journal. ment. Two years ago a bill which was bis. James A. Broadhead, the counsel for thought to bear hard on strumpets, was out any kidney, and done with it!"

elerk was contemptible scamp enough to do it at the instigation of a favorite harlot. This session no less than four bills have been stolen from the Senate files, and possibly-we do not know-as many more from the House files. It is pretty certain that no bill is stolen without some active interest to impel or pay for . it. It, like safe breaking and burglary to remove evidences of fraud, is a new offence. It is a developement of the growing debasement of sentiment that gets into public places as representatives or employes. It is shameful, and is a particularly strong indication that the stolen bill is one that the public interest needs. Which impels us to ask, why was the bill requiring the State Auditor to pay all of his insurance fees but ten per cent. into the Treasury stolen? That is a very interesting conundrum just now. The Senate has ordered an investigation of its bill thefts, but it might as well have ordered an investgiation of the robbery of Davis's hat store for all the good that will come of it.

THE MORGAN RAID CLAIMS.

The State Senate Committee on Expenlitures has reported in favor of paying \$82,000 of the Morgan raid claims. A minority thinks the general and not the State government should pay them. We have always believed that neither should pay, and that the claimants would have exactly the same right to demand reparation of flood or a famine or a hurricane. The acts of a public enemy are classed in all laws, national and municipal, as inflictions which, the Government being unable to avert, can not be held responsible for. They are like visitations of God," or the effects of natural convulsions, clear out of the pale of aw and reparation. They must be borne ike the chills or the cholera. Will some nember of that committee please to tell us what claim a man wounded, or the family of a man killed, by a public enemy, has to compensation from the Government. A armer defends his house or his horses and s killed. The loss is quite as serious to the family as the loss of his horses would be, but did any government, from Noah lown, ever pay for a death thus caused? Never. It is the family's misfortune, just is his death by fever would be, and they nust bear it as they can. Well, if a life or limb can not be compensated by the Govrnment, why should a stolen horse or a ournt haystack, or a slaughtered hog? There is not a shred of justice in these laims and never was. No doubt some of he men, in whose names they are preerred, though they have precious little inerest in them now-it is gone to sharpers and speculators in many if not most cases -did lose something in horseflesh and fodler, flour and bacon by the Morgan raid, out like all the claims ever presented to government they have been swelled with tve dollars of addition for one of loss. And even if held to every cent of exact damage, hey are no affair of the people at large. A Washington county sufferer would have he same right to tax Allen or Elkhart to

pay for a house which had burnt by light-

ing or a lamp explosion. These claims have been every session since 1865. More than once they have come perilously near getting an appropriation, and have got it in one louse or the other. They began with omething near a half million of dollars. and in 1869 amounted to about \$425,000. At that time the danger of their recognition was great, and if the bill for it had bassed, a precedent would have been esablished which would have cost the State nore money than the tax-payers could well spare. It would have justified a denand for reparation for every field of wheat tangled by a storm, every cow killed ov a falling tree, every barn burnt, every walnut uptorn by a tornado. We do not suppose that such claims would have been made, but no logic can see why they should not be, if the State recognized its liability for the injuries inflicted by the public enemy on individuals. The absurdity to which such action inevitably leads demonstrates its folly. That can not be sound or wise which legically and necessarily runs into impossible or preposterous action. But the argument, based on general priniples, is strengthened by the fact that Government claims are without exception -at least we never heard of an exceptionexaggerated, to allow a liberal reduction, and yet make a very pretty speculation. These Morgan raid cases are much like all others; We believe they have been "investigated," Legislative fashion, which is mighty apt to be superficial and idle, and reductions have been made, but as they have unquestionably been prepared for by extra charges, nothing has come of the labor but a pretty universal belief that the claims are utterly invalid, and that no paring can be effective that does not, like Sam Slick's whittling on a shingle, whittle them all away. The Democracy's fivecent State tax will be taxed badly enough with about half of the current expenses, and a few item. The these baseless claims will leave none of it for that.

Gratifying Medical Progress.

| Danbury News. | An English physician recently removed a ection of a patient's liver, placed it on a plate, scraped it carefully and returned it to its place, fully restored to its normal action. This promises to work a revolution in the treatment of disease, and in a few years we will have an addition to domestic literature something like this: "Husband, I wish you would take John's right lung down to the doctor this morning, and have the middle valve fixed," or "Will you stop into the doctor's when you come home this noon, and see if he has Mary's liver mended, as she wants to go out to tea this evening?" practice will become so common in time, we are sure, that none of the neighbors will be in any way startled to see a wife with a veil tied around her head leaning out of a bedroom window, and shouting to her receding husband: "Jer-e-miah! Tell Dr. Scrapem to er it is done or not. He's had it there more'n a week, and the child might as well be with-

Fancy's Masquerade. Wandering sunny meadows o'er, Came a pretty child to me, And a golden bow he bore, While as blithe as any bee Rang his voice across the lea, "Follow, follow, follow me!"

"Who, then, art thou, dear my child? Sure, I've seen that shining bow; But that laughter, sweet and wild, Sounds not like the voice I know, That is ever sweet and low." "Follow, follow, where I go!"

"I am Love, thy lord and king, See you not my arrows here?

Hark! their barbed pointlets ring
In my quiver crystal clear.

Come, if Love to the be dear,
Follow, follow, all that hear!"

"Sweet my child, I know thee now;
Thou art Fancy, fair and free!
Thou mayst mask that sunny brow,
But thy rainbow wings I see.
Vain thy masking, dear, for me:
Well I know true Love from thee:

"He hath eves as bright as thine, But they wear a softer sheen,
And a sadness half divine
Veils the sweetne's of his mien;
Yes, whoe'er his face hath seen
Knoweth it from thine, I ween.

'All the voices of the earth An the voices of the earth.
Call him excellent and great,
But grief, haffd in hand, with mirth,
Still doth on his footsteps wait,
And the shadowy wings of fate
Darken o'er his royal state!

'On his left hand and his right Pain and pleasure ever go;
And before his eyes the sight
Of the anguish and the woe
That his dearest ones must know
Maketh still his laughter low!

"Vain thy pretty masquerade, Fancy fleet! on Love alone Can those constant hearts be stayed That have once his secrets known When thy facile wings have flown His sway hath but stronger grown!"
—[Atlantic for March.

SCRAPS.

Human hair has sulphur in it. They have christened it "stagger juice" in

Girard College, it seems, is full to its entire apacity.

Adrian.

Mrs. Missimer, of Pottstown, Pennsylvania, has a baby 11 months old weighing 42

Two San Francisco capitalists recently bought 2,000,000 acres of land in Oregon at

he rate of \$1, gold, per acre. Anna E. Dickinson is going to Savannah to ive them a piece of her mind. This will be

her first appearance in the South. Some custom house detectives recently at ended a levee at the White House to see it

the ladies appeared in smuggled dresses. The Shah of Persia has just sent his ad esion to the Convention of Geneva for the protection of the wounded on the field of

The Cleveland police have "a suspicious nan" in charge, and he refuses to tell whether he is Matt Carpenter or Subsidy Pomeroy. - Detroit Free Press.

Lee & Shepard, the Boston publishers ave "published for the trade" a neat little gight-paged pamphlet containing General schenck's treatise on poker.

A correspondent of the Baltimore Sun has ound in Florida a young girl named Neualgia. She was christened after a bottle of patent medicine which her mother eseemed

William Orton, President of the Western nion Telegraph Company, has resigned his rusteeship of the New York Tribune Assocition, and Bayard Taylor has been elected in The first United States patent ever given

o a Chinaman, has just been issued to one Chang Quan Wo of San Francisco, whose in vention is for the purpose of fastening the seams in overalls. "Now, there's a finished gentleman for

you," said a fireman, as he gazed upon the pieces of the engineer that had been scraped in and gathered to his fathers, after the last attempt to run a train on nothing .- [St. Joe The Marquis of Hartington, the new Lib-

eral leader in England, has made his debut

in a speech and the author of "Lothair"

didn't have any better manners than to refer to the oration as "a string of grotesque reminiscences." Tom Thumb lately advertised himself in a new way in Pittsburg, by engaging a well known champion in a public game of billiards at his hotel. The miniature General

said to be a very good player, barring a tendency to "pocket himself." Queen Victoria has received, through the Earl of Carnarvon, the war club of King Thakombau, which was in former times the symbol of sovereignty in the Fiji Islands, and which has now been presented to Her Majesty by the King, in token of his dutiful

allegiance. A young lady up town was recently "dreamng the happy hours away," and thought that a fellow with whiskers was tenderly kissing her coral lips, and when she waked twas so, but the way she made that tom cat fly was enough to make night turn pale .-Houston Telegraph.

Of all the women named in connection with the Beecher case Mrs. Moulton was the to tide over the first indignation. But the only one who seemed animated by a downright spirit of honesty, and who gave the pastor really brave counsel; and upon her, therefore, is likely to fall the fury of resentment .- [New York Herald.

The London correspondent of the Boston Advertiser says that the report is well founded that the French Prince Imperial is to marry the youngest daughter of Queen Victoria, and that in consequence of this arrangement the Queen has indorsed the last loan put in circulation in England by the Empress Eugenie.

Historic parallels-this is the second "Elizabethian Age." In a former time many a gallant knight-seized his lance and Tilted to please Elizabeth. To-day equally brave champions lance Tilton for the same purpose. The ancient time also instituted the "Elizabeth Ruff," while the present age is rough on Elizabeth.-[Brooklyn Argus.

The Milwaukee Sentinel and the Rochester Chronicle tell their readers that General

Many people have an idea that General

Irish born. There was never a fuller blooded Irishman than Phil. Sheridan; but he was not born in Ireland. His parents were emigrating from Derry to the United States in 1831, when he was born on board an American vessel, beneath the American flag, and is therefore a native and eligible to any position to which the people may elect him.-[Boston Transcript.

Mr. Stringer went gold hunting years ago with Mr. Oliver, both of Perryville, Ohio. When Oliver returned with the news that Stringer was dead, there was grief in that part of the country. Plain Stringer has turned up as Judge Stringer in Missouri. low they can insure you, or ask one rate Being in debt, he explains, and wishing to and take another, or charge you one price avoid pursuit, he dressed a corpse in his old and somebody else another for the same clothes, and traveled. For this admiring kind of property, you had better give them Missourians elevated him to the bench.

A lady was telling a friend from the country of a very grand party she had given recently: "We had two Generals, one Judge, a popular author, and a play writer." "Yes," chimed in her wicked son, "and there was a Deputy Sheriff, too, who said he wanted to see dad, and they went out before supper, and dad hasn't got home yet," When that youth went to school the next day with . his head all tied up, he told the boys he had a dreadful toothache.

James Snow, af Adrian, Michigan, is not a first-class representative of the beautiful element so sweetly written about by Henry Faxon, and lied about by one Watson and others. He has given four young ladies the right to have "Mrs." engraved on their tombstones, all of whom still live, but they are not still about this thing. James has failed to procure the staple of Chicago in cases. where he desired to change partners, so now after swinging corners awhile the police have promenaded him up before offended justice, and although she is blind, she will see him through .- [St. Joe Herald.

A countryman bought a shirt in Raleigh. North Carolina, which was the first white one he had ever owned. The next Sunday ne was to be married, and that was the important occasion that had incited him to the purchase. The shirt had a nice starched posom and was open in the back-a style that was new to its possessor. After careful study he put it on with the opening in front, concluding that the stiff bosom was intended as a kind of shoulderbrace to make him stand erect. Thus dressed he met the bride at the church door; but her knowledge was greater than his about shirts and, she made him go home and reverse the garment before she would allow the ceremony to pro-

Autagonism of Races. [M. D. Conway's letter in Cin. Commercial:]

The Langalibalele affair has once more hown that it is almost impossible for the Anglo Saxon to live on terms of equality with negroes, or indeed, for that matter, with any race of dark complexion. News arrived here from India this week that a young xonian scholar who, from a highly creditaole examination for the Civil Service, had passed to the prospect of a brilliant career in India, has been shot by his servant and It is Malcom Reade, brother of the distinguished traveler and author, Winwood Reade. The friends of this young man are inconsolable, and they have universal sympathy, and yet the incident which led to this ragedy is significant of the deplorable condition of Anglo-Indian society.

The young man had administered corporal chastisement to his servant, and while he was asleep the servant killed him. I suppose that Malcom Reade. known to have been amiable and good tempered, might have resided in England to the age of Methusaleh with the possibility of-striking any one of his servants. Not the lowest and coarsest Irishman would ever have received a blow from him. The more amiable we know him to be the more appar ent is it that the Englishman instinctively treats a colored man as his slave. This socia condition of India has caused a good deal of excitement in relation to a marriage which is to occur here in London within the next few days. An eminent Hindoo is marry a London beauty. The gentleman in this case is Mutu Coomara, Swamy. in this case is Mutu Coomara, Swam Swamy is a title, and literally means "God. As it is not usual to designate mortals with such a high title as that (though his bride would pass pretty fairly as a "goddess") this gentleman is designated by that which Queen Victoria has given him, Sir Mutu, for he is an eminent member of Her Majesty's Council in Ceylon, and besides this he has written some Oriental books of high value. The lady is a Miss Lily Beeby, a lady distinguished in her circle as an art but also as being more beautiful than any picture she ever painted. One wonder that a beautiful young lady should be found ready to wed a pagan. The Hindoo first met the young lady in a company of English people who have long repudiated Christianity, and he being no adherent of any special Eastern sect, they found a basis of religious harmony in simple Theism. But the most serious matter of speculatiou is the reception which the two will meet with in the East, for which they will soon depart, tocles not to stay his ambition when Athens No case of inter-marriage between a was secure from her enemies, and proudly Hindoo and a person of the English race pre-eminent over Greece; how insane of seems to have ever been known before. Old Philip II. not to be content with the Empire residents of India have informed me that it of the Continent, instead of sinking himself s absolutely unprecedented, and that if Sir in the wreck of the Armada.

Mutu were to take his bride to any part of There are two examples in Mutu were to take his bride to any part of There Mutu were to take his bride to any part of India, both of them would be treated by the whites as pariahs. They all agree that in Ceyloo the prejudice against "miscegena-Bonapartes, Had the First Napoleon yielded. whites as pariahs. They all agree that in Ceyloo the prejudice against "miscegena-tion" will probably be less, and that the Hindoo's very high rank (he would be King of Ceylon) if Queen Victoria should resign the island) and official position will enable them agitation the coming marriage has caused in "Oriental circles" in London proves that anything like an amalgamation of races in India is not to be contemplated. At the same time Indians are received in the highest society in London on terms of perfect equality; young ladies dance and flirt with them as industriously as with others; and it requires the atmosphere of India to bring about the singular exasperation of caste feel ing to which I have referred. The sooner the English people can stop subjugating to the Queen races they are unable to treat as fellow subjects, the more speedily will certain ugly clouds vanish from their horizon.

The Art of Leaving Off. -[From the Cincinnati Times.]

How far greater would have been Seward's memory had he dropped politics when spared so narrowly by the knife of Payne! What a vast difference it would have made in the memory of Chase had the mantle of the Chief Justice covered forever his Presidential aspirations! How comparable higher would Clio have written Greeley's name had he known the limits of his great mission; Clay, Calhoun, Webster, are examples only less notable because less recent. Trumbull Schurz, Fenton, are cases close at hand. Schenck's rules for drawpoker have been approved by the editor of the Courier Journal. In this they are not strictly correct. We may have remarked incidentally that to a Sunday School superintendent those rules seem fair enough; but from any other point of view we know nothing about them.—

[Courier-Journal]

Schurz, Fenton, are cases close at hand. Perhaps no more noticeable illustration, though one limited to a peculiar specialty. could be presented, than that of Paul Morphy. It would seem, indeed, as if he had fully undestood the great principle—he "left off" at the very pinnacle of his fame, the greatest chess player the world had ever produced, and resolutely refused again to be drawn into the contest to the peril of his unbroken superiority. But they do say his unbroken superiority. But, they do say, that he intends once more to enter the lists at the Philadelphia Centennial. He wil find, Sheridan is ineligible to the Presidency, as alas, that the game has grown since his with- ing of overflowed la

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drawal—that the very influence he gave to it has bred players as great as himself. He will find, amid the overpowing mortification of defeat, that the whole work of his lifetime is undone by forgetting "the art of leaving off." Turning to the Old World—to the illustra-tions of Sir Arthur, and to others—the field is as broad as history itself. Fool that

Xerxes was, needlessly to shatter himself on the shores of Greece; how blind of Themistocles not to stay his ambition when Athens

Constantinople to Alexander; had he stayed his hand from Spain, or again, from the march on Russia; Waterloo might never have occurred, and his dynasty been sealed for a century. Had Louis Napoleon been satisfied with the extreme height to which the Crimean war raised him; had he kept aloof from his plan of prostrating Austria, this century would not have seen a German Empire, or witnessed a Sedan. They did not understand the art of leaving off.

London in Danger From Rats. [The Builder.]

In a few years' time unless some active measures are taken, London may expect great trouble from rats. It is a startling fact that one pair of rats with their progeny will produce in three years no less a number than 646,808. A doe rat will have from six to eight nests of young each year for four years together, and from twelve to twentythree at a litter; and the young does will breed at three months old, and there are more females than males, at an average of ten to six. If they ran about the street like cats and dogs the public would be terrified but as they hide and work in the dark, men seldom see or think of them. Brick drains are their chosen haunts; skirting boards, are their chosen hadnes; skirting locards, backs of fire places, under the flooring, or between the rafters are their places for breeding. The London sewermen state that the brick drains are the rats' best that the brick drains are the rais best friends, and that nothing but glazed pipes, with heavy sink traps will stop the sewer rats from getting into houses. They will not go up pipes for fear of being drowned, know-ing they have no means of escape. They are go up pipes for fear of being drowned, knowing they have no means of escape. They are seen in the sewers migrating in communities to some discovered quarter for food, and the sewermen believe they have a language

The Governor has approved the Senate en-actment relating to the adoption of heirs, and the House bill providing for the enclos-ing of overflowed lands

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THEEVENING NEWS

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CITY NEWS.

That legislative party returned from St. Louis yesterday.

Thomas Powell of Rushville has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptey.

The additions to the City Hospital have been completed at a cost of \$3,400.

Dr. Davis is favorably mentioned for Councilman from the Thirteenth Ward. Thos. McSheehy has taken position in the

advertising department of the Journal. A. A. Zion has assumed the duties of freight agent of the I. C. & L. road at this

Gen. Love, of this city, has been elected first Vice President of the Mexican Veteran

Geo. F. Ackert has resigned a clerkship at

the Bee Line Depot and takes a position at Stewart & Morgan's. Lew McCullough, of Richmond, will ex-

hibit a new invention of first alarm telegraph at the Real Estate Exchange this evening. Maria E. Crapo files petition for divorce from Moses because of alleged failure to pro-vide and Moses W. Rogers from Virginia on

ground of abandonment.

The pupils of the public schools have been forbidden to bring their dinners since the spring time has opened. Why discriminate in this matter in the case of teachers?

Globular Bigham made several ineffctual attempts last evening to have the Council reconsider their action in reference to annexing the Siltz and other property to the city, but the members, by a decided vote, refused to entertain any such measures.

The Spelling Lunacy.

The Y. M. C. A. are gathering their classes for the spelling contest to-morrow evening at the Academy. Messrs. Fishback and Walker have made the following selections, and the remainder of the troupe will be selected from the audience: John Fishback

Hon. A. G. Porter,
Joseph T. Long,
John D. Nicholas,
Col. Sam Merrill,
Phillip D. Hammond,
George C. Harding,
Dan L. Paine,
Willard Nichols,
C. M. Smith Wiilard Nichols, C. M. Smith, G. H. Chapman, E. W. Halford, Eb Sharpe, John A. Fidch, George H. Fleming, Enos B. Reed, Rev. J. H. Bayliss, Rev. O S. vean, Ignatius Brown. Ignatius Brown, T. Edward Johnson, T. Edward Johnson, Prof. George B. Loomis, Silas T. Bowen, Will Ketcham, Sam Anderson, Dr. F. S. Newcomer,

John Fishback,
Col. James B. Black,
Gen. Geo. F. McGinnis,
D. S. Alexander,
J. George Stilz,
J. G. Kingsbury,
Dan Ransdell,
Sen. George W. Friedley,
Hezehiah S. Daily,
Colonel Tom D. Fitch,
Morris #ddy,
James Greene. James Greene James Greene, John G. Blake, Barton D. Jones, Dr. O. S. Runnells, Allen O. Myers, Senator R. C. Bell, E. B. Martindale, Andrew Wallace, H. S. Bigham H. S. Bigham, Austin H. Brown, Court E. Whitsett Hon. Franklin Landers, John M. Bramwell.

The "choosing" of the additional number will commence at 7:30 o'clock, and the match at 8 o'clock. For the past several days Webster has been anxiously scanned and contestants are "spelling up" on words somewhat obsolete, but on which Colonel Ray is liable to pick if the spellers show stubborn disposition to stand up. This lunacy has spread from the churches and Y. M. C. A. to the Common Council, and last night a proposition was made to meet in a spelling bout Friday night-Messrs. Dar-nall and Madden to act as captains and choose up. Unhappily the proposition was not accepted, but perhaps in lieu the "choosers" to-morrow night will grab the O'Kennington, and thus at least give, him a chance for Websterian distinction.

BILLIARDISTIC.

Awarding of the Tournament Prizes-Shaw Finds Burly is 400 French

The contestants in the Tournament yesterday afternoon closed their games by one between Bussey and Carney, the first winning by a majority of 20, and an average of over Highest runs, 42 and 22 for Bussey; 32 for

A regulation State association was then organized by electing John Sanders, of this city, President; Charles Carney, Secretary, and Joseph Garratt, Treasurer. In the even-ing, at Washington Hall, before commencement of game between Burly and Shaw, the Tournament prizes were awarded; Bussey, as champion, getting the table and gold cup Byers, second prize, \$150, and Garratt, third a gold watch. Byers having made the high est run, also won \$20 premium offered by Huegele. He also made the highest average, 14 2-7, and Garst the lowest, less than 2.

Carter, of Ohio, acted as referee, and Mc

Vey, marker, in the game between Burly and Shaw, and Burley won the bank and led on with 28, leaving Shaw to follow with 2. The impression first prevailed that the game was sort of a "throw-off," neither player car-ing to win; and the first few innings, notwithstanding Shaw's run of 43 on the fourth game, gave coloring to the rumor; but on the 8th, Burly buckled down to his work and secured 48, and from that on it could be seen both were doing their best to win. On the 12th Shaw scored 31 by a beautiful play, 20 and 25 followed, and at the close of the 19th inning, the game stood 212 to 167 in his favor. On the 20th, by a wonderful play up and down-the table, in the corner, and by masses and draws, Burley run 98, missing a comparitavely easy shot in his haste to play for position. This he followed by 26, 15 and 39, which sent him 109 ahead and turned him on the

he drove the ivories to the end of the table, and then by delicate nursings and splendid masses, sent them forward and back to the tune of 90 amidst the wildest ethusiasm of the audience. On the three successive innings Burly 24 in total, and Shaw 2, 13 and finally 47, which placed him for the second time in the lead, and left but 12 to go. A fine draw bunched the ivories for Burly and he cleared the game by a run of 31, and an average of 14 22.27; Shaw a fraction less. Below is the score of one of the prettiest games ever played outside of New York City,

Burley-28, 2, 0, 1, 2, 5, 3, 48, 14, 5, ½, 1, 0, 6, 24, 0, 0, 11, 16, 98, 26, 15, 39, 1, 20, 3, 31-400.
£haw-2, 3, 0, 43, 0, 12, 1, 20, 0, 0, 4, 31, 7, 11, 7, 20, 25, 0, 26, 4, 13, 7, 90, 2, 13, 47-388.

Shaw accepted his defeat with grace, and complimented Burly upon the brilliancy of his game, and after challenged him to a return, to be played within two weeks. ley accepted, and the match is set for Washington Hall, at a date hereafter to be fixed upon. Previous to his departure for Lafayette Buyers challenged Bussey for the championship, and under the rules Bussey has 30 days in which to accept and the same to play-making 60 in all.

Yesterday Bussey and Beatty played a match at Huegele's, which was won by the first with a run of 70. To-night Shaw rehis rooms with exhibitions by the noted players now in the city, together with

Governmental Patronage of Art. To the Editor of The Evening News.

The late attempts to foist upon the General Government certain pictures at an unreasonable price, and the success of Miss Ream and Clark Mills in obtaining commissions for statuary, call for some action to be taken by true lovers of art.

Art will never attain to greatness in this country until it is independent. And no genuine success is possible in a country where an artist must depend upon his or her skill as a lobbyist to effect the sale of works. Open market and the active competition that must be produced by its stimulus is the severe but only possible remedy for the present state of things.

It is speciously said that no artist is pecuniarily able to go on and paint a large picture, and very few sculptors are able to give conscientious labor and devotion to a statue or group unless he can have a con ract beforehand for the sale of it, and that the Government is the only party able in this country to give commissions broad enough to cover such works. But this is not If a man have genius, let him first learn simplicity of life and discipline his powers by methods most absolute and rigorous, then there is no possible danger in this analytical and appreciative century that his work will be passed by or remain unremu

If he have not genius, in its well defined power far above talent, the Government com-mits a crime against art, and morally against him, by purchasing his work. There is no country in all the world richer than America in materials for the production of grand creations of art, and there is no country in all he world better able or more willing to pay or them if they are produced. The inspira ion is here grander even and purer than that which produced a Titian, a Rafael and Michael Angelo Buonarotti. The abilty to pay here is greater, for the country is propor tionately more nobly prosperous than any other country has ever been. The materials are here for the physique and intellectuality of the representative American people, are more purely beautiful, hereic and efined, than those of any other people n the world. There are no models in all the world to day equal to those an artist may readily find in America. England is enor mously rich. She expends millions of bounds in charities and millions upon millions in art. And yet because, as far as her home artists are concerned, her money goes chiefly to the lobbyists of various degree;

her art is emasculate and unworthy.

There are, according to English statements, some eight thousand artists in Lon-don and vicinity, yet in all England there are but two who are entitled to first class rank, and scarcely a dozen others who are up to the level of the second class in art. And these are the independent men. Thus with all her generous giving, England's crime against art is asthetically no less than her terrible sin against the poor, than which there is no more awful tragedy upon the face of the earth.

"A Slice of the Day of Judgment." [Springfield (Mass.) Republican.]

All the other testimony for the prosecution combined has not approached in popular effect the startling evidence given by Mrs Moulton, This for two reasons-the one, that ner story is as remarkable as any ever given an a court; the other, that a lady never en-tered the witness-box with a character so ighly vouched for, both by the community n which she lived, and, especially, by the person against whom her testimony is given. A member of Plymouth Church for almost core of years, a lady of spotless repute, Mr. Moulton has been repeatedly extolled by her pastor as a "noble wife," while he ha particular and pointed testimony to r truthfulness." (It is a rather curious clear truthfulness. coincidence, by the way, that the letter in which Mr. Beecher told her husband that sometimes her clear trubfulness has laid me pretty flat" was written only a short time after that remarkable interview Mrs. Moulon describes, when, after she had been vainly urging him to confess, he at last declared: "You are always like a slice of the Day of Judgment!") The utmost efforts of Mr. Evarts have been put forth to break down the narrative she had given, but it does not appear that he was able to pick the lightest flaw in it. It therefore stands as ither the "clear truth" or the most wonder ud and appalling string of perjuries with which a woman ever swore away her soulwonderful for an ingenuity that has defied the leader of the American bar, appalling for a malignity that has transformed a Chris-tian lady of the highest character into a nonstrous liar.

We are now to hear the defense. Practieally, however, we know what it is already. Mr. Beecher told the world, last summer what he declared to be "the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth;" he can of course neither add to nor substract from it That defense is, in brief, that this all a conspiracy, in which envy combined with cupidity; that these charges are all lies, levised both to break down his reputation pefore the public and to deplete his private ourse, in which latter line they succeeded to the extent of his paying \$7,000 before he discovered the real motive of the conspirators. In is is to be the question for the jury of the Brooklyn court, and the larger jury of the American public and the world. Is the story he prosecution have produced, the truth or a horrible conspiracy, in which a life long friend and admirer, a prominent business man of Brooklyn, and an honored member of Plymouth church have combined to de stroy the first preacher of the day?

It is Mr. Beecher's misfortune that his ac knowledged letters and actions are, one and all, consistent with the former theory; that great many of them seem utterly inconsis tent and irreconcilable with the latter.

Yong Wing Marries a Connecticat Girl

[Springfield Republican] Mr. Yung Wing, of Canton China, chief of the Chinese educational commission now at Hartford, was married on Wednesday to Miss Mary L. Kellogg, at the residence of the bride's father, B. S. Kellogg, in Avon, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. J. H.
Twitchell, of the Asylum Hill Congregational church in Hartford, the pastor and a very particular personal friend of the bridegroom.

The bride wore a dress of reliable to the problem. The bride wore a dress of white crape, imported expressly for this occasion from China, and elaborately trimmed with floss silk 'emhome stretch,—matters looked blue for shaw, but by wonderful manipulation, but by wonderful manipulation with but by wonderful

coomsman and bridesmaid. The house was very beautifully decorated. After the cere-mony a fine collation was sarved, in which Chinese delicacies were mingled with more substantial dishes of American style. Messrs. Yeh Shu Tung, manager, and Yung Yun Foo, teacher of the commission at Hartford, were present at the ceremony in full national costume, but the groom, who has long since adopted our style, appeared in full evening dress. The bridal presents were numerous and costly. Mr. and Mrs. Wing left on the evening train for a short wedding

Traces of a Club.

[Rocky Gulch (Nev.) Herald, Monday.] Mrs. Mary Heller, as a lecturer, is a driedup old hag, who knows no more about her subject than heaven does of a ballet dance.

[Same Paper, Tuesday.] Mrs. He'ler is a queenly woman. She possesses all the charms that captivate an audience, and her lecture is a sparkling and finished composition. We hope she will come again.

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La Crosse, Wis	-1 N cloudy
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Keokuk, Iowa	9 clear
Leavenworth, Kas	11 N clear
Louisville, Ky	26 W cloudy
Memphis, Tenn	35 NE cloudy
Nashville, Tenn	34 NW cloudy
New Orleans, La	70 SW clearing up
Omahs, Neb	6 NW clear
Pittsburg, Pa	27 NE foggy
Shreveport, La	43 NE cloudy
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No 13-1875. To provide for erecting lamp posts, lamps and axtures on Plum street, from Massachuseits to Christian avenue The above entitled ordinances will be taken up for final action at the meeting of the Common Council to be held on the 8th day of March, 1875.

By order of the Common Council,

JOHN R. CLINTON,

City Clark

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To Contractors. OFFICE OF COMMITTEE CLERK, INDIANAPOLIS, February 22, 1875.

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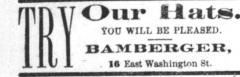
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THE EVENING NEWS

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CITY NEWS.

The Evening News has the largest circulation in the city, and is the most desirable medium for reaching all

The Ford trial has again been postponed to

Prof. P. R. Pearsall has taken editoria charge of Benham's Musical Review.

Joseph Pickerill fell into Pogues Run yesterday and narrowly escaped a watery grave.

The Ninth Baptist Church meetings are still in progress and are increasing in interest daily.

J. S. Boyd, telegraph operator at the Vandalia office, has resigned, and is succeed by

Rev. Jackson Wiley, of Albany, Ohio, is in the city, soliciting aid for the Albany Enterprise Academy.

"Wantei, two Jentlemen sleepers," is the sign prominently displayed on an Indiana avenue boarding house.

The war between Connelly and the city coal dealers still rages with little propects of a let up by either party.

According to the Sentinel, a large array of spellers" have arrived at the Mason. Is either side importing talent?

The Ancient Order of Hibernians are making extensive arrangements for the cele-bration of St. Patrick's day.

The express on the Peru road yesterday left the track near La Porte, doing considera ble damage to the coaches and causing much

The No. 6 fire engine boys have added a recent attraction to their house, being that of a billiard table, at which they while away

Dean Bros., who have had the No. 3 Silsby engine in their repair shops since June last, have been notified that it must be ready for service by the 10th inst. or suit well be insti-tuted against them by the City Attorney for

The First Baptist Church choir will furnish the music to-night at the graduating exercises of the College of Physicians and Surgeons. President Read will deliver an address, and the class valedictory will be given by Silas Black. The program closes with an address from Prof. Parvin.

THE LEGISLATURE.

The Lieutenant Governor Sits Down on the New State House.

Heavy Coat of Whitewash for the North Prison.

Specific Case of Stealing in the PIANOS

SENATE.

March 2, 1875. Senate met at 9 A. M., Lieut. Governor in

THE LOST BILLS.

Mr. LaRue, from special committee to find lost bills, reported, asking to be discharged, the principal bill—that cutting down fees Auditor of State—has been found. The nmittee was discharged.

Were submitted from the standing committees and ordered to the files.

THE CAMP MEETING BILL. The Governor's veto of the bill for the organization of camp meeting associations was

Mr. LaRue defended the bill, and the veto was sustained by Messrs. Harney and Given. On the question whether the bill should pass notwithstanding the veto, the call resulted ayes, 27; noes, 17. So the bill passed.

The hour of 10:30 A. M. havingarrived, the Senate took up Senate bill 202, providing for the erection of a new State House and the appointment of a commission of five to sug erintend such erection.

Mr. Scott submitted an amendment that Mr. Scott submitted an amendment that no Commissioners shall be appointed until the Legislature shall make an appropriation or levy a tax for the building of a Capitol. Mr. Scott explained that by his amendment the whole matter would be in suspension until the financial arrangement was made. The plan agreed upon by the majority of the Joint Committee would be adopted, but no

steps taken toward the building until the General Assembly provided the funds. Mr. Givan, to test the sense of the Senate, moved that the matter be indefinitely post-poned. The ayes and noes resulted. Ayes, 22; noes, 22. In giving the casting vote the Lieutenant-Governor said he was in favor of new State house,—one for two millions of hollars, and if that is not enough, for as much more as may be necessary to give Indiana a capitol that will be an honor to the State, but as it was not possible for any advantage to result now from the consideration the subject by the Senate, the time of which was very precious to the people of the State, he voted aye; and the subject was indefinitely postponed.

ON THIRD READING.

Senate bill, changing date of delinquency on second installment of State and count axes from the 15th to the first Monday o November. Passed. Ayes, 40; nays, 2. Senate bill, relieving certain counties from suits by the State for unpaid taxes assessed by the illegal Equalization Board of 1869. Passed.

THE NORTHERN PRISON.

Mr. Johnson, of Parke, of the special com mittee to investigate the affairs of the Northern Prison, submitted a report. The committee recommend the retention of the present prison officers.

ON THIRD READING.

Senate bill, repealing the act prohibiting divorced parties from marrying within two years after date of decree, failed to pass. Ayes, 23; nays 16. Adjourned.

HOUSE.

Convened at 10 A. M.

Mr. Collins in the chair-DEMOCRATIC STEALING

Mr. McMichael from the Special Commit-tee to investigate the number of employes of the House and the amounts drawn by them, reported that notwithstanding, when the the doorkeeper secured committee rooms at the Bates House for \$1,000, janitors were to be furnished with them, one, N. E. Alexanler, had drawn \$550 as janitor of committee rooms, in direct contradiction to the instructions of the House as expressed by resolu-tion; that one, S. W. Buskirk had drawn \$250 as "stationary clerk" where no such office was created or recognized by law; that James H. Rice had drawn \$75, and no evidence exists that he was ever an em-pleye of the House in any capacity; that one W. C. Moriarty had drawn \$250 as "war-rant clerk," and no such office exists; and that S. R. Sullivan had drawn \$180 as "minate clerk" without doing any work in fact. Sullivan is a young man who works at the Union Depot at \$35 per month, and has not been engaged at the capitol at any The committee recommended that M. E. Alexander be discharged and be required to return to the Treasury the money drawn; that the money drawn by James H. Rice be returned to the Treasury; that the name of S. R. Sullivan be-stricken from the ist, and he be required to return the money so drawn: that the law be so amended as to dispense with the office of paper folder, the clerk's page and all committee clerks except one for committee on Ways and Means. In the case of S. W. Buskirk the report sets forth that although there is no such office as "Stationery Clerk," and although Mr. Buskirk is neither in the list of engrossing clerks, nor recognized by the engrossing clerks, nor recognized by the Principal Clerk as being in any way an employe of the House, yet "we find by the certificate marked 'E' that he has been engaged as engrossing clerk!" No recommendation is made in his case. It appears that he drew \$180 as "Stationery Clerk," and \$70 as Engrossing Clerk. In either case it partakes of the nature of a "steal," as the number of engrossing clerks is full without him. The report shields Auditor of State Henderson and Speaker Turpie as follows: "It is due the Auditor and Speaker follows: "It is due the Auditor and Speaker to say that all these warrants were issued upon certificates made out by Moriarty, and attested by him as "Warrant Clerk," which were then signed by the Speaker." REVENUE BILL.

By special order H. B. 492 (levying a tax of five cents on the \$100, and fifty cents on each poll for 1875 for general purposes; three cents on the \$100 for 1875 in payment of interest on school fund bonds; and two cents on \$100 for 1875 for the building of one Insane Asylum—the same levy is made for 1876), was taken up in Committee of the Whole. Mr. Burson in the chair, Mr. Williams, of Brown, moved to insert eight

cents in place of five cents. Tabled.

Mr. Forkner moved to insert ten cents in lace of five cents. Tabled. Mr. Darnall movel to amend by making the total levy 20 cents on the \$100. Tabled. Mr. Taylor moved to amend by striking out the clause repealing all other laws.

Each section was adopted and the commit tee arose and reported progress. The bill being placed upon its passage, it passed. Ayes, 75; nays, 18.

ON THIRD READING.

H. B. 343, providing for the transfer of school children from outside districts to city or town schools, without the property of their parents being transferred for school tax purposes. Passed. Ayes, 59; nays, 29.

H. B. 402, providing that wives of insane husbands may sell and convey property

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held by them in their own right. Passedayes 75, noes 15. H. B. 401, providing that political or municipal incorporations shall not incur debts in excess of 5 per cent of the taxable property therein. Passed—ayes 80, noes 3.

H. B. 310, legalizing bonds issued by the

of Lawrenceburgh to aid in the

struction of a new court house. Passed—ayes 80, noes 7. Adjourned.

Precepts Ordered. The Council has ordered precepts to be issued for street improvement assessments against M. Camey, Phil. Wonder, E. Powell, W. J. Dair, Joseph Hains, Ella Mansur, Thos. J. Logan, Samuel Lefever, Mary O'Neil, Thos. J. Logan, Samuel Lefever, Mary O'Neil, John Shoemaker, Martin Sears, Sarah Crandall, W. L. Munson, Joseph Moore, John J. Palmer, Danuel W. Grubbs, Birch Fisher, E. B. Snyder, Charles Feary, M. B. Ruddisell, E. T. Lyon, T. A. Lewis, M. M. Noble, Wm. Smith, Willis Privitt, Hannah Caldwell, Knowlton & Butler. — Johnson, Amos Warner.

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Ladies' sewed calf shoes \$2, at City thoe Store, No. 8 West Washington street.

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All kinds of glassware at the Dollar Perry's "Hong" is still the headquarters where all the young

gents of the city purchase their "Highflyer" cigars. Any article in the cigar or tobacco line that you may want, you should purchase at 12 North Pennsylvania street.

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